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out on Tuesday afternoon to see if Mr Allen was receiving. Mr Motacity fell in behind several men as they went through the door and joined the party upstairs without an invitation Yesterday, in the defferen Market policecourt, he told Magis-trate Mayo that he had invested \$6 on a horse named Delmore, in the third race Delmore was a dead one. The Magistrate gave McCarthy warrants for the lookout and the man who had posted up information. about Deimore, and yesterday McCarthy and eight other sleuths delivered the

documents in person.

They rode up to Mr. Alien's place, in a patrol wagon and grabbed one of the men they said they wanted before the wheels had stopped. He said he was John Gorman, a fruit dealer. The cops say he kept an objectionable element from entering. Gor man was stowed away in the patrol wagon while the policemen pushed at the front door. It was locked and it was heavy, but about two minutes of brisk knocking with the trusty axe opened it and disclosed That, too, was opened in the same way, and upstairs the sleuths went on the run.

No more doors opposed them. All were open; even those leading behind the partition with the slits in it through which the guests pass their visiting cards. Two hundred men were standing quietly, as though nothing unusual was going on, in a

room that was almost pitch dark. The detectives tried to light the gas. but it wouldn't light. The pressure had failed soon after the invaders had first knocked. By the dim light of the front window the intruders took the names of those present; McCarthy picked out a man who said he was John Coyne, a painter, and made him fit the Richard Roe description on the warrant and Coyne was landed in the wagon alongside of Gorman. All the others were advised to "beat it while their shoes were good," and they departed. One of them tearfully told another that he was dead sure Chimney Sweep would win, seeing that he didn't have a chance to back

up his confidence in the animal. Subsequent events proved he was right.

When Magistrate Mayo heard the tale from the lips of McCarthy he held Gorman and Coyne in \$500 bail for examination to-

day.
"How many times has The Allen's been raided?" asked an ignorant reporter of Capt. Hodgins later.

"Barney, bring me that The Allen axe that Chapman left." yelled the captain, and Barney Loughlin, the cop who had wielded it, deposited it on the captain's

desk.
"You can count the notches on the handle yourself." he declared. The reporter said he didn't have time. It was too much like counting the component parts of the

Milky Way.
"Don't forget to cut one more on for this afternoon. Barney," said the captain.

DENY "THIRD DEGREE" STORY Pinkertons Quote a Letter From Cunliffe

Saying That He Was Well Treated. Replying to charges that Cunliffe, the Deposits Regulated by Amounts Loaned Adams Express Company thief, was subjected to the "third degree." the Pinkertons, through Robert A. Pinkerton, issued yesterday a long statement in denial. The statement recites the facts in Cunliffe's House. He said in part:

case and continues: "At no time while in our custody nor the custody of the police authorities of Bridge- funds were regulated by the amount of port or Pittsburg was Cunliffe ill treated. and to show that this is true we quote the following letter written, unsolicited, by Cunliffe, to our general superintendent, Mr. H. W. Bearce, who conveyed Cunliffe from Bridgeport, Conn., to Pittsburg, Pa.,

from Bridgeport, Conn., to Pittsburg, Pa., and delivered him to the police authorities of that city.

"It has come to my attention that certain newspapers were stating that while I was in your charge that you abused me, and really made a point that a full and complete confession was the price of food and drink. I wish, if it is in my power, to have all such statements contradicted, and wish to say that you and all under your direction treated me with all courtesy, far beyond my own expectations. I also wish to say that all the police officials I have come in contact with have treated me nicely, and all seem to try and relieve me as much as they possibly can, and I can only say that all the representatives of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency I have met have treated me with courtesy and kindness."

"If the alleged ill treatment of Cunliffe by the police authorities of Bridgeport or Pittsburg or ourselves can be proven to the satisfaction of any fair minded person.

the satisfaction of any fair minded person. I will be willing to contribute \$1,000 to any charity that the New York SUN will name."

SAVED BY TAMMANY.

She's a Cat. Not the Tiger, and She Notified the Conklins of Fire.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 25. Henry Conklin's tiker cat Tammany saved the Conklin residence at Bradley Beach from destruction by fire last night. Seeing the woodwork blazing about an open fireplace in the drawing room, Tammany rushed up stairs to Mrs. Conklin's bed chamber, sprang upon the bed and clawed at the covering. Awakened by the cat's tugging Mrs. Conklin arose and heard the crackling of the fire. The flames were extinguished, and to-day Tammany was exhibited as a

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will leave for their New York home in a few days. Dammany, who is named after the tiger organization in New York, is to have a handsome collar with a gold edal attached.

Month for Song Pirate.

Garrett J. Cauchois of 41 West Twentyeighth street, who was convicted of counterfeiting the trade mark of music publishing houses, was sentenced yesterday to one menth in the Tombs and \$550 fine. The music publishers told Justice Olmsted that Cauchois had put over 100,000 pirated copies cs such songs as "The Holy City." "Blue Bell." "Hearts and Flowers." and "Little Boy Called Taps." on sale.

Toursine Steward Accused of Smuggling. George Gauthier, a steward on La Touraine, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields charged with smuggling high priced cigarettes into this country. Instead agarettes into this country. Instead a Robert E. Warren caught him walking ashore with 600 of the finest Turkish on him. Gauthier protested that he had brought them shore for his own use. He went to the Tombs in default of \$2,500 bail.

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ACCUSES HOTEL MANAGER. Succe fate of Bobbery to the files fatand Seet first Attarney Steps Inte Case

William Outek manager of the Gien bland Hotel, Cortlandt and West streets was arrested enstanding on a Aurent immeri oy Maginerata Wahler charging him with there in the first degree. Walter Tiester, bacter from Philadelphia, was the geger forcing he said \$500 in his profitet ity a postulator picking of the favorities at racetracks he increased this amount or had the bounted openly in the envifore and smoking from of the hotel, he

year of his agreeme. He got up early on Monday he sileges partly decision and want out into the well in his after slovens, leaving his court ith the money in it in the coom.

firm looking to see if the new chambermaid has done her work well." Quiek ex-

Finaley put his cost on and immediately, he alleges, missed the money. He accused that he decised that he ad seen the money. Tinsley present the charge and Quick he alleges, drew a re-

charge and Quick he alleges, drew a revolver and threatened his life.

When the case came up before Magistrate Wable in the Tombs court yeaterday. Tinsley was represented by Lawyer Alexander Rosenthal of 320 Broadway. Assistant District Attorney Krotel went to court in behalf of Quick. He had a conference with the Magistrate and asked that the case be adjourned until Friday, as he had not yet completed his investigations.

Lawyer Rosenthal objected to the post-ponement of the hearing.

"Mr. Krotel is a friend of the defendant and I don't want any underhand methods in this case," he said.

"You don't mean to impugn the motives of Mr. Krotel, do you, "asked the Magistrate.

"He is a friend of the defendant," insisted Rosenthal.

Tipsley admitted that there were Tinsley admitted that there were no witnesses to the affair. Mr. Krotel said that Tinsley made a business of going around and "shaking down" hotels. He said he expected to get a witness from Philadelphia who would clear the matter up.

The examination was adjourned until

PRINT THE NAMES, SAYS LODGE. Doubts That Signers on Free Raw Material Petitions Are Republicans.

Boston, Oct. 25. Senator Lodge is out with a challenge to the Committee of One Hundred on reciprocal trade to produce the names of the Republican signers, alleged to be 45,000 in number, to the petitions for free raw materials.

The Democrats have been putting up placards in the street cars asking the question of the voters in big red letters: "Are you a five center?" Then follows a reference to Senator Lodge's now famous allusion to the petition for the free raw material plank in the Republican platform, which vas made by the Senator in his speech at the State convention, followed by advice to the voters to "resent the insult at the polls

by voting for Bartlett and Whitney."
"No one," declares Mr. Lodge, "has seen hese names, no one is likely to see them and to publish a selection from them is meaningless. If 45,000 Republican business men have signed these petitions, let have their names and examine them, the whole 45,000. Until they are all printed

examination is impossible.
"The Democrats are in sore straits and are misrepresenting me. I never said those favoring the free raw materials resoluthose favoring the free raw materials resolu-tion were 'five centers.' I never intimated or thought that any signer was paid five cents for his signature. This petition and the one with 00,000 signatures last year were engineered by Mr. Henry H. Whit-ney, who is now, as always, a free trader. From Gen. Draper's investigation and mine it was reasonably evident that not more than fifteen out of the 60,000 names were of Republican voters. What we know of the petition of last year made the 45,000 signers of this year even more suspicious. They do not publish the names.

STATE FUNDS JUGGLED. to Politicians.

GREENSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.-Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg spoke to-night before a large audience at the Greensville Opera

"I can prove beyond the question of a doubt that the deposits in banks of State money that was loaned to the politicians. For instance, to a bank would be given a certain deposit and on the strength of this deposit politicians would secure loans for a certain amount. If these loans were paid in full, then the entire amount of the State appropriation would be withdrawn from that bank. If half of it were paid, then half of the State deposit would be withdrawn. In this manner the State money could be juggled around and loans secured by the politicians as they pleased. I have positive knowledge of this having been done, not only once but many times, and I defy the officials of the State Treasury to disprove it."

HANLON LIKELY TO STAY EAST. Manager of the Brooklyns Says He Will

Not Go to St. Louis. Regarding the reports that he was to leave Brooklyn this year to manage the St. Louis Cardinals, Edward Hanlon, the manager of the Brooklyn baseball club, last night made the first thing approaching a definite state-ment that has been given out. Mr. Hanlon said that he had recently had a conference with Charles H. Ebbets, president of the club. and that he would see Mr. Ebbets as soon as the latter returned from a trip down East, probably this evening. "The report from St. Louis that I am to manage the team there," said Mr. Hanlon. "Is premature. From all indications at this time I am likely to remain in Brooklyn next season as manager of the team. I can tell definitely when I have seen Mr. Ebbets again." and that he would see Mr. Ebbets as soon as

In the semi-final for the women's cham-pionship of the Englewood Golf Club yesterday Mrs. S. F. Lefferts beat Mrs. E. F. Sanford by 3 up and 1 to play, and Miss Julia A. Mix beat Miss E. Hurry by default. The final to-morrow will be at thirty-six holes.

There were ten starters in the women's championship of the Richmond County Country Club vesterday for the medal presented by Miss Mabel Clark. Mrs. Charles T. Stout won in the women's record for the course with 79, which is but four strokes from the men's record. Mrs. Stout's card was:

Rachig at Latonia.

Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—Mudders again had their inning at Latonia to day. Rain, which fell for the list twenty-four hours, left the track in a very sloppy condition.

First Race—Six furlongs—Delagoa, 108 (Koerner), 5 to 2, won; Algonquin, 102 (Hicks), 40 to 1, second; Jack Ratiin, 108 (Diggins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:27, Censor, Percy Greene, Father Tailent Bedlam and knowledge also ran. Room Mate, Lieut, Rice an Blue Grass Girl fell.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards—Chief Millikea, 98 (Allen), 8 to 5, won; Careless, 109, (Snea), 14 to 5, second; Katie Powers, 104 (Koerner), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:33 1-3. John Lyle, Van Hope and Sis Lee also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Chief Hayes, 107 (Nicol), 7 to 5, won; Lieber, 102 (Allen) 11 to 5, second; Bitter Rand, 95 (Perkins), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 4-5. Interlight, Neodesha, Plebelan, Ben Irent and Mae Lynch also ran.

Fourth Race—Steeplechase, short course—Lights Out, 138 (Pemberton), 3 to 5, won; Gould, 139 (Patton), 3 to 1, second; Ohlo King, 127 (Miller), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:00 4-5. Lola Home, Laura K, Henry A and Schroeder also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Samton, 103 (Swalm, 5 to 1, won; Clearlighter, 99 (Taylor), 7 to 1, second; Chehodale, 91 (Hicks), 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:19 1-5. Sneer, First Attempt, Mayor Johnson and Mallory also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and three-eighths—Sea Shark, 97 (Allen), 10 to 1, won; Curate, 102 (Wilson), 20 to 1, second; Cold Bell, 100 (Watkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:33 45. Rankin, Layson, Sixter Lillian, Tete Noir, Marcos, Eva Claire, Doeskin and Plautus, elso ran. Racing at Latonia.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. INDIANAPASA 200 MARK IN TOTAL

POINTS MORED. Officials for the Harvard-Pennsylvania Find Laid to With a Braken Home

The Carliele Indiana have present the ros nare in total scoring and are setting the men for the country. of the process of the cest man that they have corect more points than any of the pale face teams. In equally eloquent evidence of their ability is the fact that they have not been secret on. In this regard Yale, Annapolis and Michigan are in the same heat. Princeton is still second to the Indians in total points second, but last Saturday's games or the Indiana draw away from the or a few mints. And it must not be over-collect that not all of the Indiana opponents nive been snaps. At least two were not, irginia and Pennsylvania State. Carbate made only one less point against Pennsylvania State than Yale did, and the Pennsylvania State players contend that in the Yale game they got an unfair deal from the referee. That brings to mind the game between Yale and the Indians at Manhattan Field seven or eight years ago, when a good many spectators thought the Indians would have benten the Valensians but for decisions or one of the officials. The Blue met Car-1897 and wiping up the ground with the red-

Harvard has just managed to cross the entury line in scoring, while her New Haven rival goes her a few points better. Harvard has been scored on once, Princeton twice, Pennsylvania three times, Cornell once, Columbia twice and West Point twice. Totals scored to date are as follows:

Maryard, 102; opponents, 6 (siz games). Yale, 114; opponents, 0 (five games). Princeton, 197; opponents, 10 (siz games). Pennsylvania, 164; opponents, 16 (siz games). Columbia, 66; opponents, 16 (five games). Columbia, 66; opponents, 15 (five games). Columbia, 66; opponents, 10 (five games). Indians, 212; opponents, 0 (siz games). Dartmouth, 104; opponents, 2 (six games). Provinces. 104. opponents. 22 (slx games). Brown, 192; opponents. 13 (slx games). Williams, 49; opponents. 47 (slx games). Wesleyan, 88; opponents, 38 (five games). Lafayette, 123, opponents, 22 (five games). games). Lafayette. 123. opponents, 22 (five games). Lehigh, 98; opponents, 72 (seven games). N. Y. U. 2: opponents, 42 (three games). Franklin and Marshall, 47; opponents, 67 (five games). Colgate, 147; opponents, 51 (six games). Hamilton, 47; opponents, 6, five games). Manapolis, 142; opponents, 6, (five games). West Point, 42; opponents, 28 (four games). Syracuse, 124; opponents, 21 (six games) Bucknell, 67; opponents, 87 (five games). Dickinson, 70; opponents, 42 (four games). Amherst, 33; opponents, 10 (two games). Eacter, 43; opponents, 5 (three games). Andover, 106; opponents, 9 (four three games). Andover, 106; opponents, 9 (four games). Andover, too, opponents, with games). Chicago 95; opponents, 5 (five games). Michigan, 173; opponents, 0 (five igames). Wisconsin, 136; opponents, 4 (four games). Minnesota, 135; opponents, 0 (four games). Pennsylvania State, 18; opponents, 28 (three games).

Officials for the Harvard-Pennsylvania game at Franklin Field on November 11 have been selected as follows: Referee, Matthew McClung, Lehigh: umpire, William Edwards, Princeton: head linesman and timekeeper, E. C. Whiting, Cornell. All are well known for their work in big games. McClung has for their work in big games. McClung has been referreding Harvard-Yale and Yale-Princeton games for a number of years, while Edwards has earned the reputation of being a vigilant and impartial official. He does not hesitate to bounce any player, be he star or not, that he detects violating the rules. Having been a player of the first rank for four years and having kept in close touch with the game ever since, Edwards is qualified to see what is going on, so far as any one man can see all that goes on in scrimmages. He is a big man, but active, and, unlike some officials, knows how to keep out of the way of plays.

Another candidate for end on the Pennsylvania football squad is out of it for the remainder of the season with a broken bone in his leg. Takaki, the Japanese, is the latest addition to the hospital squad. He was playing left end on the scrub team, and after a scrimmage had to be carried from the field. The X-ray showed that a bone in the ankle was broken. Takaki was tackled while making an end run, and the injury, at first thought to be only a sprain, was discovered when he was picked up. There seems to be a hoodoo hovering over the Pennsylvania ends. First Hollenback was carried off the field with a broken leg, and a few days later Weede was injured in the same way. If misfortunes come in threes the Quakers have one thing to be thankful for, and that is they have played the string out. have played the string out.

have played the string out.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The straw that came close to breaking the camel's back has fallen upon the Pennsytvania team. When two desirable men, Hollenback and Weede, broke their legs and Ziegler was stricken down with fever it was thought that the limit had been reached, but to-day another blow fell upon Capt. Torrey and the team. Draper was declared ineligible to play on the team. Word was sent to the field to-day to Capt. Torrey by the faculty athletic committee not to play Draper. Torrey said to-night that the only explanation he received was that in the light of additional development Draper is not eligible to play for Pennsylvania.

Cambridge, Oct. 25.—It was back to fundamentals in this affernoon's practice of the Harvard football squad on Soldiers' Field. The coaches devoted all their time to elementary things, cutting out the lineup completely. The Harvard team has shown a decided weakness all the fall in the rudimentary things and the coaches have decided it is time they knew them. Careless tackles, fumbling and being unable to fall on the ball, all of these things have been noticeable all through the minor games the team has played, and Harvard cannot afford to go into the harder games that are to follow without correcting these things. The fact that the men did not have a scrimmage to-day will not affect the development of the team, as the coaches have not now the men to work with that they expect to be on the final team. It is very likely that when some of the men who are at present in the cipples squad come round to playing condition again there will be some changes in the varsity lineup.

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PRINCETON, Oct. 25.—The Princeton eleven had a long practice to-day in a drizzling rain. As a result of the slippery condition of the ball, fumbling was frequent on both sides. Capt. Cooney was not in the game, but stood on the side lines directing the team. Slinons and Bard were the halves and played a fast, aggressive game. The chief feature of the game, however, was the punting of Tibbett, right half on the scrub. Tibbett is a freshman, and only within the last two weeks has he been attracting any attention by his work on the scrub. He is a very flerce tackler and has good speed, but his strongest point is his punting. He gets his punts off quickly, and they are usually of about the right height and average between forty and fifty yards. Notwithstanding the wet and slippery condition of the ball to-day. Tibbett did some fine punting and was the mainstay of the second team. This was one of the few days this season in which the coaches would do with a wet and slippery ball, and what they saw did not please them greatly. A little wet weather during practice days would really be a blessing to the Princeton team now, for it would prepare them for the emergency of a wet field on the day of a game as no amount of practice on a dry field could do.

New Haven, Oct. 25.—The open practice

same as no amount of practice on a dry field could do.

New Haven, Oct. 25.—The open practice at the Yale Field this afternoon followed the hardest secret work of the week. While shorter than on other days this week, it was faster and the coaches jumped the candidates from the word go. As a result of the hard driving, a vast change was noticed in the playing in all departments. The attacks of the backs were persistent and very fast. With Tad Jones at iquarter, the plays were run off rapidly and with a sureness that made for steady gains all the time. On the other hand, the defensive work of both the varsity and scrub was of a kind that made the coaches often bestow praise for it on the men who got in good licks. Flanders at centre, Big low at guard and Morse at half back were each worked about three minutes in the secret practice and then taken out, as they are all a bit stale.

In the secret practice great stress was laid by the coaches upon stiffening up the Vale defence. The scrubs were sent against the varsity line in heavy formations time after time, until the proper method of breaking up such plays was learned. Vance McCormick of Pittsburg and Foster Sanford gave particular attention to the centre trio.

West Point, Oct. 25.—In the first real har

West Point, Oct. 25.—In the first real hard practice the cadets have had since the Harvard game, the first team could only cross the scrubs' line for a single touchdown, and were themselves scored against, the result of the ever present fumbling. A fumble by the first team on their 45 yard mark allowed Ellis to run to a straight touchdown. All the regular men came out to-day and are in pretty good shape. Erwin and Mattler received Princeton vs. Columbia, Sat., Oct. 28, at 2:30. B'way and 166th. Seats for sale, Spaiding, 29 W. 42d and 126 Nassau,—Ads.

WATERCRASS WINS FOR PAGET

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Three favorites made it possible for the PRILAPRIAMIA (Det. 2) Behind classed gates the Fernesteania caretic candidates engaged from the early part of this afternoon until darkness set in making it interestable for carry on the practice any further. It was a hard day's work that the countries give the men, after the presiminary warning up, consisting chiefly th entering purps. Coach Dickspra took the ends and back field and oneshed them in tacking the duniny track the theory of the Brist cart. If williams unade his appearance on the field for the Brist time of the Brist and Jew new formations were practised by a variety lined up against each other and by a variety lined up against each other and by a variety lined up against each other laws. Darkness set in and the varsity penned at the track in the cartily for the grant by Capt. Torrey, took a few laps country the gate, live and the varsity penned to the reach, a few hape count the reach. If one a fine a proved sood ground samers for the scrub. Score, earth, a varsity of alone to senies an even break at famates posterday. Sydner Paget's Watergraus, posterday down to a to to was victorious in the Packer Stakes for two year-old fillies. five and a hair furiones. As Davis, the regu-lar stable lockey, is on the ground. Wiley rode Mr. Paget a filly with consummate skill, vaiting with her until the head of the strotch was reached, where he cut her loose for a 107 4.5. T. D. Sullivan's Caprice, 7 to 2. made up some lost ground in the homestretch and took the place from 4. L. Holland's Bribery, 1 to 1, by three parts of a length. The latter was handled in bungling at Tle by Notter. E. R. Bradley's Bad News, shouldering ton

weight in the handicap for all ages at a mile and a sixteenth, was the choice at 9 to 5, and was also much the best, for after leading all the way he won in a gallop by three lengths in 147 1-2. Zeala s to 1, in the Paget silks, always the runner up, had an easy time beating Tongorder, 4 to 1, for second money. Kittie Platt and Cedarstrome, both well played, were outrun at all stages. With the wise money on John A. Drake's Grapple in the first race at six furlongs

For reasons not apparently horne out by the facts of the matter, there is a growing feeling of confidence at foliumbia that the football team is going to put up so strong a game against Princeton on Saturday that the Jerseymen will have hard work to win. That Columbia will score is something that the New Yorkers are beginning to feel is pretty well assured. The team that faces the Orange and Back is likely to be just the same as the one that me Autherst, and on the face of this it is figured that Columbia is going to be strongly in the hunt, for victory is something that is not in the form charts. Yesterday's practice was, as usual, secret. The varsity eleven lined up in the same order as against Amberst against the strongest possible scrub. The varsity gained well on straight plunges and displayed a variety in attack. Two fumbles on kicks cost the first eleven two touchdowns, however. Hurley, who was put at halfback on the scrub for a time made several long runs and carried a fumbled kick over the varsity goal line. The other was made by Lindo on another fumble.

Echeverria, who has not been out since the Amberst game, has contracted tonsillitis and his activities are over for a time. Hodgkinson is out of the game for the rest of the season, with a ruptured tendon in one leg. The special drill that is going on now is designed to fit the team for a sturdy defence against the rushes that Princeton, will aim at the line. The linemen who show aptitude on the defence are being drilled so that they may be able to shift from their positions to the secondary line if necessary, when the Tigers come through. The secondary line was especially weak in the game with Amberst until Echeverria got in. Platoon, a 6 to 1 syot, spoiled a well planned trick by winning handily by a length. Grapple, backed down to 4 to 5, got off rather slowly but Wiley rushed him up to Platoon, who held him safe the rest of the trip. Dreamer got a very bad ride from Shaw, yet was beaten only a half a length for the place. The time was 1:13 1-5.
William Cahill's Sir Tristan, 5 to 2 favorite.

won the second race for maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. It was only a gallop for him, as he made all the pace and came home with two lengths to spare in 1:08 2-5. Hallowmas, backed from 30 to 15, close strong and ran second, a length in front of Billy Banastar, 50 to 1, with Wickford, 7 to 1,

R. H. McCarter Potter's Chimney Sweep. 5 to 1. loomed up as the winner of the third Wiley held race at a mile and a sixteenth. him back for three-quarters of a mile while D'Arkle, the even money favor ite, and Jane Holly, 5 to 1, were indulging in a heart breaking duel out in front. Then at the head riagot in.

The team has been helped all along this season by graduate members of former varsity elevens who have been up to all the games and who have watched the whole team in action, and especially the men who played the positions that they used to fill. After the game in consultations they have reviewed the faults and merits of the players, and the team and their criticism has been of great help. stretch, when both pacemakers were al in, Chimney Sweep galloped over won by half a dozen lengths in 1:48 1-5. Holly weakened in the last 100 yards and D'Arkle came again with enough reserve strength to beat her half a length for second money. Goldfleur, a 60 to 1 shot, was knockand the team and their criticism has been of great help.

The Columbia coaches have seen Princeton to action in her recent games, and there would be some reason for confidence if they gave as their opinion that Columbia might win. At the outside they are optimists in a general way. The improved punting of Collins, when it is remembered that Princeton still is seeking a kicker, will give Columbia just one point of superiority, it is thought.

ing at the door.

Just wh en it looked as if Rose of Dawn, the favorite in the fifth race, at a mile and a six-teenth, had things her own way as she turned into the stretch she began to stop, and at the end had no part of the money. Lord Badge, s to 1, looking better than ever, took this event in a breeze by a couple of lengths in 1:47 4-5, with Athlone, 10 to 1, three lengths before old King Pepper, 8 to 1. Then came Rose of Dawn, disgracefully beaten. The summaries:

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	has been erratic and to-day he was way off	Massa. 3 100 Brown 40-1 12-1 5
•	color. Wilder, the only other available man,	Blue Coat. 3 104 Helgerson 60-1 20-1 6
	has a sprained ankle which has bothered him	Cutter, 3 108 O'Nelll 50-1 20-1 7
	considerably for several weeks. The varsity	Colossa!, 3 101 Miller 25-1 8-1 8
	managed to score two touchdowns on the	Raibert. 3 101 Myers 40-1 12-1 9
	managed to score two todendowns on the	Fra Fillipo, 3 104 W. Knapp. 200-1 80-1 10
	scrubs after over forty minutes of hard play-	Inneta 3 101 Romanelli 40-1 15-1 11
	ing. The only redeeming feature of the prac-	
	tice was the goal kicking from placement	Snow King. 3 103. Breeden 200-1 80-1 12
	by Halliday. He got several squarely be-	Doctor C . 3 101 Holman 300-1 100-1 13
•	tween the posts from the forty five yard line	Flat, 3
	tween the posts from the forty in or otherter	Time, 1:13 1-5.
	at different angles. Rice was in at quarter	Fair start: won handily: Platoon, br. g., 3. by
	on the varsity. The coaches so far have been	Prig-Hermessite: owned by Mrs. P. J. Miles;
	unable to choose definitely between him and	trained by P. J. Miles.
	Pollak. The latter showed up better in	SECOND BACE
1	Saturday's game, and probably will be the	
1	final choice for the big games. Haverford	For maiden two year olds: \$600 added: to carry
•	links choice for the big games, that critical	110 pounds: five and a balf furlongs:
1	will meet Cornell on Percy Field on Saturday	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
		Sir Tristan. 2. 110 O'Nelll 5-2 even 12
*	EASTON, Oct. 25 Lafayette had her first	Hallowmas, 2 110 Romanelli . 15-1 6-1 21
	EASTON, UCL. 25.—Lalayette nau ner met	Hallowings, e

SECOND RACE Time, 1:08 2-5.
Fair start; won easily; Sir Tristan, br. c.. 2, by

EASTON, Oct. 25 .- Lafayette had her first practice this afternoon since the game with Princeton last Saturday. The men were pretty well used up, and Dr. Bull decided they needed a rest. Two of them, Snook

Football Notes.

At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 70: Albion College, 0.

At An Arbor-Michigan, A. Andro Conege, b.
The Yale candidates are being driven pretty
hard—a good thing if they can stand the pace.
Coach Lewis of Harvard compares the present
varsity spirit with that which attended the suclessful campaign of 1901.

cessful campaign of 1901.

On November 4 the High School of Commerce and the DeWitt Clinton High School will play at Ontario Field. As the game last year resulted in a tie the outcome of this year's battle is being awaited with great interest.

There has been a shake up at Brown, following the Pennsylvania game. Coach Robinson shifted Westervelt from left guard to tackle and put McGregor in Kirley's place at the other tackle. A new backheld combination is tieling tried, consisting of Adams, Ehmite and Curtis.

ATHLETES HOLD MASS MEETING.

Initial Move Toward Formation of Pro-

tective Association.

the purpose of forming an association to

protect the rights and liberties of athletes.

Nearly all the local clubs were represented

The New York A. C., Irish A. A. C., Pastime A. C., Xavier A. A., St. Bartholomew A. C.,

politicians, and there were also many of Donlin's actor friends. Joseph D. Vail was in charge and handled things well.

Yale-West Point Football Game at

West Point, October 28th. Special train from Frank Im Street 12:20. West 42nd Street 12:45 P. M. Round trip \$1.25. Sec West Shore ticket agents. Adv.

mass meeting of local athletes was held

7	taught Lalayette that it was necessary to lush	THIRD RACE.
	the play from the start and not to wait until	
4	the second half for bracing up. Light sig-	Selling: for three year-olds and upward; \$700
t	nal work and a short scrimmage constituted	added; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth:
		Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
	the work to-day.	Chimney Sweep, 3 98 . Wiley 5-1 8-5 10
		D'Arkle, 3. 102 Miller even 2-5 24
	Annapolis, Oct. 25.—The midshipmen de-	Jane Holly . 6 106 Bell 5-1 8-5 34
٠.	feated the football eleven of Maryland Agri-	Goldfleur, 3 99 L. Smith 60-1 20-1 4
	feated the football eleven of Maryland Agit-	Shenandoah, 3 90 Garner 4-1 7-5 5
	cultural College here this afternoon by a	Amberlack 3 98 Clare 200-1 60-1 6
٠.	score of 17 to 0 in twenty-five minutes of	
•	play. The light collegians put up an excel-	Panique, 4 103 W.B'ch'an .100-1 40-1 7
	lent game against the midshipmen, although	Robador, 3 98 Notter 30-1 10-1 8
į.	tent game against the interspends, detrough	Atwood, 4 101 Murphy 20-1 8-1 9
١.	the latter ran in an entire team of substitutes	Cascine, 4 106 Romanelli . 50-1 15-1 10
	after the first part of the game. The mid-	Time, 1:48 1 5.
٠.	shipmen had no difficulty in scoring twice	Fair start; won easily; Chimney Sweep, blk. c.,
	in the first half. Ghormley carrying the ball	3. by Buck Massle-Lisric; owned by R. H.
	over the line both times and in the second	McCarter Potter; trained by F. E. Gardner.
	over the line both times and in the second	
	half, of ten minutes, Smith scored once.	FOURTH RACE.
	Spencer and Bernard made the most yards	Packer Stakes; for two year-old filles; \$1,000
	and Recker made several brilliant runs from	added; selling allowances; five and a half furlongs;
V.	the quarterback position. The Agricult-	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
	urists tackled finely and Galt, the little	Horse and Age. W. Jockey. Bearing. Pin.
	urists tackled their and that, the little	Watergrass, 2 90 Wiley 9-10 1-3 114
	quarter, won applause for his good runs after	Caprice, 2 104 McDaniel 7-2 6-5 24
•	the midshipmen had kicked. Capt. Cooper	Bribery, 2 100. Notter 4-1 6-5 34
	made several good gains through the line.	Miss Point, 2 94 Sewell 25-1 6-1 4
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Thm., 107 4 5.
Good start: won easily: Watergrass, ch. f., 2, by
Watercress—Miss Clay: owned by Sydney Paget;
trained by A. J. Joyner.

FIFTH BACK.

Selling; for ma	ares ar	d geldings	three	mile	olc
a sixteenth:	, uuuc	, and manage		unite	
Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Bett	na.	Fin
Lord Badge, 6	107	W. Knapp.	8-1	3-1	12
Athlone, 4	107	Notter	10-1		28
King Pepper, age	d .103	J. J. Walsh.	8-1	3-1	12 28 38
Rose of Dawn, 3.		Shaw	13-5	6-5	4
Arsenal, 5.		Miller	15-1	6-1	5
Bronze Wing. age			30-1	12-1	5 6 7
Cottage Mald. 5.	103	Bell	30-1	10-1	7
King Rose, 5	104	W. Buch'n	30-1	10-1	8
Baron Esher, 3	103	Sewell	8-1	3-1	8
Pronta, 6	9.5	Myers.	4-1	8-5	10
Novens, 3	100	McDaniel	5-1	2-1	11
Irish Wifch. 5	103	J. Miller	12-1	5-1	12
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Good start; wo	n easil	y: Lord Bad	ge. b.	g (3. by
Good start; wo Badge - Mocking	Bird:	owned and	traine	d p	. 11.

Handleap; for all ages; \$800 added; one mile and Handican; for all ages; \$800 added; one mile and a sixteenth;

Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Rad News, 5. 119. W. Knapp. 9-5 4-5 13 Zeala, 3. 107. J.Jones. 8-1 3-1 23 Tongorder, 3. 116. Sewell. 4-1 6-5 31 Kittle Platt, 3. 95. Notter. 5-1 8-5 4 Sailor Boy, 3. 95. L. Smith. 15-1 4-1 5 Cederstrome, 3. 106. Miller. 4-1 7-5 6 Time, 147 1-5.

Good start; won casily; Bad News, br. g., 5, by Flying Dutchman—Black Sleeves; owned by E. R. Bradley; trained by W. Hurley.

To-day's Card for Jamaica. First Race—For all ages; handleap: six furlongs: tusk. 126 Toscan 116 rontense. 119 Diamond Flush 195

	A. C., Xavier A. A., St. Bartholomew A. C., New West Side A. C. and Mohawk A. C. sent delegations. Harry L. Hillman of the New York A. C. was appointed chairman and Law- son Robertson temporary secretary. Sev- eral of the athletes spoke and offered sug-	Sailor Boy, 3. 93. L. Smith. 15-1 4-1 5 Cederstrome, 3. 106. Miller. 4-1 7-5 6 Time. 1:47 1-5. Good start: won easily: Had News, br. g., 5, by Flying Dutchman—Black Sleeves; owned by E. R. Bradley: trained by W. Hurley.
	gestions, but Mr. Hillman wanted it dis-	To-day's Card for Jamaica.
	tinctly understood that the new organiza- tion intends to work in conjunction with the	First Race-For all ages; handleap; six furlongs;
1	A. A. U. He explained that the new body	Rusk. 128 Toscan 116 Frontense. 119 Diamond Flush 195
0	proposes to remedy bad handicapping bad	Brush Up
	starting and the deficient work of officials at games in general. The prizes question, too.	Cloten
	will be regulated. The next meeting occurs	Ancestor
	on November 15, when the association will be formed and christened.	Second Race-For three year olds and upward:
	be formed and curistened.	selling; one mile and a quarter: Bryan
	GIFTS TO MIKE DONLIN.	Copper 106 Fra Fillipo 98
		Macbeth 106 Palette 103 Jack Young 101 Sals 108
	Umbrella and a Fine Dinner for Ball Player	Embarrassment 101 The Southerner 114
	From His Friends.	Nine Spot
	About one hundred and fifty of Mike	one mile and a sixteenth:
	Donlin's downtown friends, as they called	First Mason 106 Klamesha 105 Red Knight 116 Benvolto 106
	themselves, gave him a dinner at Kalil's on Park place last night. As a singularly ap-	Caronal
	propriate gift, considering the weather, they	Fourth Race-The Ravenswood Handleap; for
	presented him with a fine silk umbrella	Aeronaul 104 Handzarra 117
١.	elaborately gotten up with a gold handle.	Santa Catalina
1	Joe Humphreys also presented an umbrella	Brush Up
	to Terry McGovern, to aid him in warding off "a rain of blows," as Humphreys said.	Diamond Flush107 Lochinvar104
	It was a great night and there were lots of	Fifth Race-For two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs;
1	Celebrities present. Almost the entire New York National baseball team, of which Donlin	J. K. F
	is centre fielder, was there, with Charles	Figuringham
1	Thomas, the treasurer. The Sullivans, Con-	Delude 103 Minita 108
	gressman and Alderman, led the van of the politicians, and there were also many of	Syntax 100 Gentian
1	Double's actor friends Lesenh D. Vail was in	Inglestie 97 Bundooran 94

Sixth Race

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HENT MACES AT MORNIS PARK. Had Falls for Mells and Mracks In

steepterhases. our weather that threatened rain had its effect on the turnout of fashionables at the races of the United Hunts Association vesterday at Morris Park. A. G. Vander-bill drove up the Venture, R. C. Lawrence the Squadron and T. A. Maitland his coach Hee but the attendance, while it included the well known followers of cross-country aport, was not as good as exciting sport merited. One of the spectators was Lieut, Martin of the Fifteenth Cavalry, U. S. A., who has come on from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to ride his horse Dominion in the Military Steeplechase on Saturday. There was music during the races by the boys' band of the

Catholic Protectory.

More than one rider came to grief in the steeplechases, but the only casualties that were serious occurred to Kelly, in the fourth race, and Brooks, in the fifth race. Each was pinned beneath his mount after coming a cropper, and after being taken from the course by Dr. J. F. Morgan in the ambulance of the Fordham Hospital they were pronounced to be suffering from bruises and shaking up.

Allan Pinkerton had the mount again on Edna Tanner in the five furlong dash, for galloway s, but the opinion seemed to be that Mr. Pinkerton would not be able to repeat. Tramotor and Orton Dobbie were the favorites, and the two held command at the head of the Here Mr. Carle brought up Stepaway from fourth place, and he won in a drive from Tramotor, while Edna Tanner, running on the outside, was a close third. The re was a protest against Tramotor as

The re was a protest against Tramotor as being over size, the limit for a galloway being 15 hands, and the stewards sustained it after putting the measuring rod on Blute's gelding.

They disqualified Tramotor, which made Edna Tanner second and Orton Dobbie third. Those who had place bets on Tramotor raised the point that the measuring should have been done before the horse had been accepted as a starter, and as the protest did not concern an incident of the race, the stewards should not have made a decision until after the day's races. The amateurs were very dilatory in going to the post, and Starter La Montagne fined Messrs, Pinkerton, Cooley, Carle and Lannon each \$10 cn this account.

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First Race—Galloway Scurry: \$250 added; about five furiongs—W. G. Brokaw's Stepaway, ch. m., 5. by Galon d'Or Waltawhile, 167. (Mr. Carlet, won) Alian Pinkerton's Edna Tanner, br. f., 3, by Parade—True Blue II., 167 (Mr. Pinkerton), second; E. C. Cowdin's Orion Dobble, ch. m., 5, by Kingstock—Lemon, 155 (Mr. Valentine), third, Also ran, Whirlwind, 155 (Mr. Lannon); Blue Print, 158 (Mr. Valentine), third, Also ran, Whirlwind, 155 (Mr. Lannon); Blue Print, 156 (Mr. Lannon); Blue Print, 156 (Mr. Lannon); Blue Print, 156 (Mr. Cooley), finished second and was disqualified for being over size. Betting—Stepaway, 4 to 1; Edna Tanner, 4 to 1; Orton Dobble, 2 to 1; Tramotor, 7 to 5; Blue Print, 2 to 1; Whirlwind, 15 to 1.

Second Race—Brandywine Steeplechase; for three-year-olds; to carry 145 pounds; \$1,000 added; about two miles WJ. W. Colt's Kernel, blk. c. by Sir Diaon—Nutshell, 115 (Brooks), won; H. S. Page's Onteora, gr. g., by Belmar—May Bells (Finnegan), second; T. E. Mannix's Oleroro, br. g., by Hastings—Orienta (E. Helder), third, Also ran—Pacetti (Walcott): "Agent (G. B. Wilson); † Hagamans (W. Higgins); "Onward (Davidson). Betting: Kernal, even money; Onteora, 2 to 1; Oleroso and Pacetti, coupled, 3 to 2; Hagamans, 8 to 1; Agent and Onward, 15 to 1. "Did not finish. Third Race—Middlesex Cup; for hunters; five year old and upwards; \$500 added; about two miles at a half.—W. R. Grace's Wilhe Price, b. g., a., by Newcastle—Carleton Mald, 168 (M. Lynch), won; Mr. Chelland's Owalssa, blk. g., a., 168 (Wilson) second. Louis Fitzgerald, Jr.'s Tiger Lilly, b. m., a., pedigree unknown, 168 (Mr. Pitzgerald), third. "Rosebank, 168 (Mr. Batjer), Betting—Willle Price, 8 to 5; Owalssa, 7 to 10; Tiger Lilly, 5 to 1; Rosebank, 10 to 1, "Did not finish.

Fourth Hace—Upland Steeplechase: for bona fide.

ies (Mr. Batjer). Betting—Willie Price, 8 to 5; Owalssa, 7 to 10; Tiger Lily, 5 to 1; Rosbank, 10 to 1. Polid not finish.

Fourth Race—Upland Steeplechase: for bona fide hunters, 20; Newstass, 20; N

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Dreamer. Jockey Willie Shaw put up a ride on H. B. Duryea's Dreamer, in the first race at Ja-maica yesterday, that resulted in a prompt investigation of the race by the stewards, one of whom declared that it was one of the worst looking affairs he had ever seen on a racetrack in the East. Dreamer, a high class horse, was entered to be sold for \$1,600 and consequently had to carry 100 pounds. With Shaw up, he opened at 5 to 2, but went up steadily in the betting until in some books Will possible to obtain the coloral transfer of the second transfer it was possible to obtain 6 to 5 a place against him. John A. Drake's Grapple, on the other hand, was entered to be sold for \$800 and got into the race, under the selling condi-